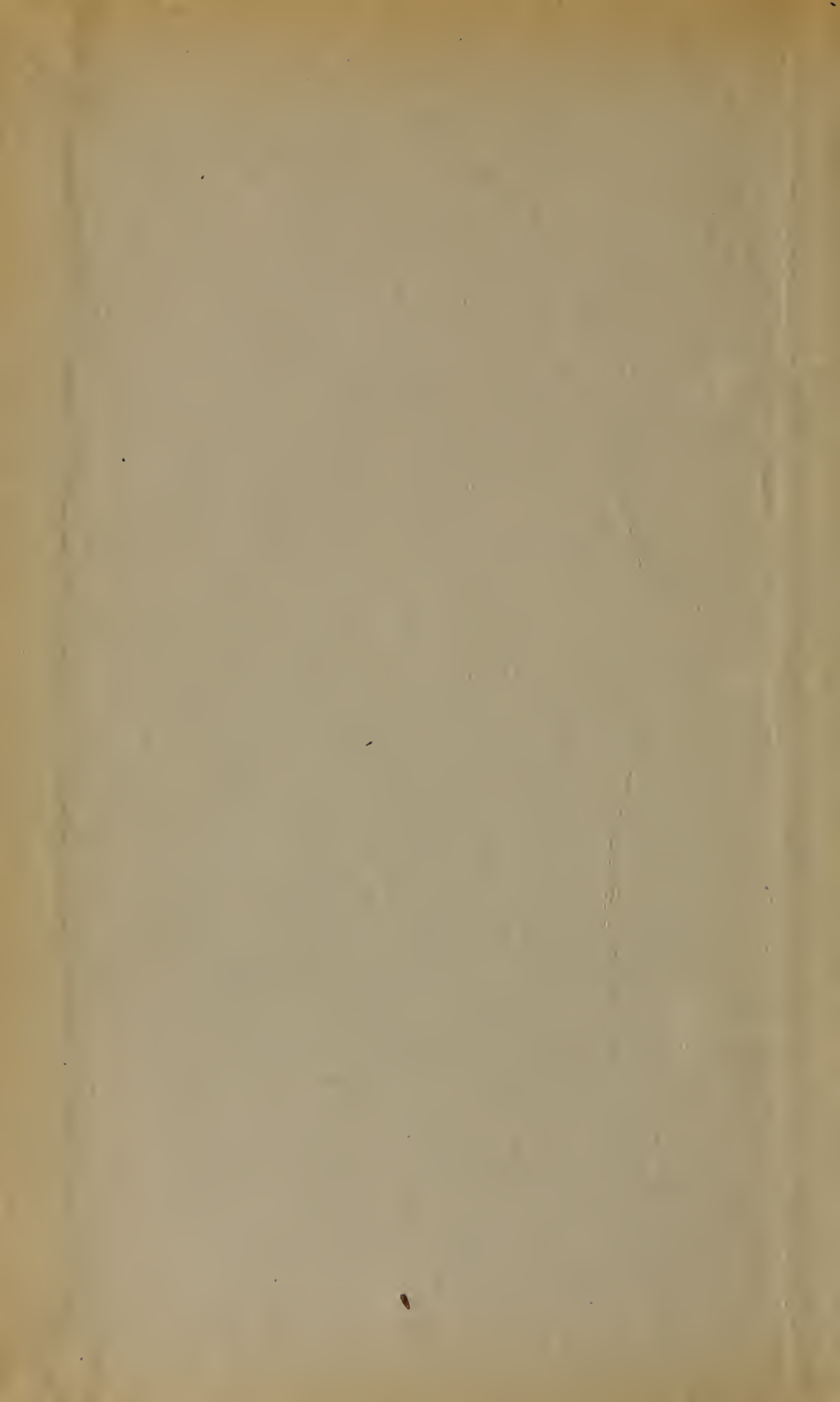



THE OHIO ALUMNUS
1919 - 1923





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2010 with funding from
Lyrasis Members and Sloan Foundation

Ohio University Bulletin

ALUMNI NUMBER

Vol. XVI—New Series

NUMBER 2

Extra Number

ATHENS, OHIO, NOVEMBER, 1919

WHOM THE GODS LOVE

By H. E. Cherrington, '10

DEATH, unto me, is not that angel dark,
Who, men have fabled, wings the ether air
And dashes into dust the youthful fair;
But he is rather young, and like a lark
Summons the brave, become his shining mark,
To some bright spot in the eternal hills
Where all our mortal maladies and ills
Are soon forgot. And so my soul doth hark
To sweet-sad music, as he takes our boy,
Our beautiful of mind and manly strong,
Become a partner of Olympian joy;
For whom the gods have loved they early call,
And set on mountains high fore'er in thrall,
Listing the strains of Life's immortal song.

—Columbus Dispatch.

AULD LANG SYNE

"The Story of My Life," by Reverend B. W. Chidlaw, is a very interesting book dealing with the career of a busy man. Dr. Chidlaw was a Welshman by birth, who was once a student at the Ohio University, and later graduated at Miami University. He entered the Presbyterian ministry and for half a century was engaged in various forms of religious activity. He was a temperance lecturer, evangelist, pastor, Sunday-school propagandist, and slum worker. He did work for the prisoners, served in the army, and was interested in many other phases of philanthropic work. The following extract from his book shows his connection with the Ohio University, and incidentally some of the ideals and conditions then prevailing. No doubt the reference to his "board bill" will prove interesting to the Alumni of very recent times, who if they ate all they wanted would find a dollar too small for an ordinary meal.

"At the close of my school in August, 1829, I went afoot to Granville, forty miles from my home, to study Latin and Greek under Rev. Jacob Little, D.D., that, if possible, I might enter the freshman class at the Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, in the fall.

In November, my brother-in-law, John Humphreys, a good man, who almost as a father cared for me, and also cultivated my mother's farm, took me on horseback 140 miles, to Athens, the seat of the Ohio University, where, rather poorly prepared, I entered the freshman class. The president, the venerable Dr. R. G. Wilson, with words of cheer, encouraged me to enter upon my studies. Rev. John Spaulding, D.D., pastor of the Presbyterian church, received me with great cordiality, invited me to attend church and the weekly prayer-meeting, and to teach a class of boys in the Sunday-school. Two of my scholars, who were living with their godly parents in Athens, became ministers of the Gospel, Rev. E. P. Pratt, D.D., late of Portsmouth, Ohio, and Rev. H. W. Taylor, D.D., now of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, both of them able ministers, and faithful watchmen on the walls of Zion. Dr. Spaulding was much interested in the students, and especially in their religious welfare. He had remarkable gifts as a Bible class teacher, and a large number of the students received the benefit of his valuable instruction

and several of them became ministers of the Gospel.

A wonderful revival in the winter of 1830-1831, blessed the churches of Athens. Seventy members of the pastor's Bible class were added to the Presbyterian Church, and an equal number of other converts. This revival in Athens brought special blessings to enrich and strengthen my spiritual life, and in which I now rejoice.

Rev. Addison Kingsbury, D.D., now of Marietta, Ohio, and beyond the nineties in the years of his life, was then pastor of the Presbyterian church of Belpre, a village on the Ohio river thirty-five miles from Athens. He was assisting Dr. Spaulding in the revival, and rendering faithful service. That Dr. Kingsbury might continue his labors at Athens, I was invited by my pastor, with the consent of President Wilson, to go to Belpre and read two sermons on the Sabbath. With many misgivings and much fear I consented to go. Furnished with a horse and saddle, I left on Saturday morning, and reached my destination in the evening. Delivering a letter from Dr. Kingsbury to Deacon Howe, I was well received, and spent a pleasant evening in the family, conversing on religious subjects and the revival at Athens.

In my chamber, I examined the sermons which I was to read. The dry, dogmatic theology they contained, failed to interest my own mind. Those sermons were very different from the Gospel preaching we enjoyed at Athens where so many souls were convicted of sin, and led to Jesus for deliverance from its guilt and power. In the morning I asked the deacon to examine these discourses, for I was in straits what to do. He did so, and relieved me by saying: "Instead of reading these sermons, if you will tell the congregation as you did last night about the work of grace in Athens, it will be very acceptable."

A large congregation had assembled, and Deacon Howe explained why Dr. Kingsbury was absent; and, with kind words, introduced the young student to conduct the service of the morning. My simple narrative of the origin, progress, and results of the revival, with illustrations of the awakening and conversion of some of my fellow students, evidently interested my appreciative hearers.

The morning meeting I enjoyed; but

I dreaded the second service, as I had no special preparation, but the good deacon came to my rescue, and said: "We will help you. I will ask two of the brethren to pray, and you can give us a talk as the Spirit of God may direct." The singing was good, and the prayers fervent; and God gave me utterance to press the claims of Christ, and to persuade my unconverted hearers, now, to accept and enjoy this great salvation.

Having departed from my instructions and discharged my duty in such an irregular way, I felt troubled in prospect of meeting Dr. Spaulding and accounting for my service. I handed him a letter from Deacon Howe. Having read it, he said, with one of his pleasant smiles: "You did not read the sermons, but the deacon says, the way you filled the appointment was satisfactory, and that the people would like to have you visit Belpre again." Thus approved, I felt relieved of my anxiety, and gratified that my labors were approved.

At the close of my sophomore year, I passed my examination all right, and was enrolled in the junior class; but my finances to meet the expenses of my third year, were very low, and on that account my continuance at the University doubtful. For two years I had boarded in a first-class house for one dollar a week, and thus far I was out of debt.

I made known my straitened circumstances to my landlady, Mrs. Brice, a kind, Christian woman. She heard my statement, and said: "You have often assisted me when I needed help, and now, if you return to Athens, I will

board you for half a dollar a week." These were pleasant and inspiring words; and settled the question of my return.

This generous offer prepared me to enjoy my vacation; and my walk of 140 miles in four and a half days I performed without weariness. As I approached my home, a dust-covered traveller, I saw my mother in the yard. Accounting her, she failed to recognize me.

My vacation of three months was very pleasantly spent in teaching school, and doing good as I had the heart and the opportunity.

With the proceeds of school-teaching and the funds my mother provided I returned to Athens, and entered upon my studies in the junior year. This was a profitable year in the prosecution of my education, and I hope, in the development of my Christian character and life.

On the way to Athens, I spent two days in Columbus resting, enjoying the society of Christian friends, and visiting the State charitable and penal institutions. In good health, the weather pleasant, and the road good, in three days I reached my destination. I had a very pleasant home, kind associates, in college and in the town, enjoying my work in the church and Sunday-school. My junior year closing, for satisfactory reasons I asked the faculty for a dismission, as a junior, to the Miami University at Oxford, Ohio, which was granted."

This book of Dr. Chidlaw's was written many years ago so that the characters he mentions as living have long since gone.—Editor.

O. U. CRADLE ROLL Class of 1941

Dana Lee Tom was born on the ninth day of the ninth month of the year '19 in Athens town. His father is Fred Lee Tom, '14, at one time famous about the campus as the original "Razor Edge Man to Baggy Trousers," and now equally famous as Chief Accelerator of Parcel Post to his Uncle Sam. Tom says that young Tom is already displaying many of the qualities of himself, and therefore is a promising youngster.

Elizabeth Jane, daughter of Charles T. Eakin, '15, and Ruth Gillilan Eakin (former student), Duquesne, Pa. Born October 22, 1919.

Martha Jane, born March 7, at Sid-

ney, Ohio, daughter of Trustee H. R. McVay, '90 and Mrs. McVay.

NEWLY WEDS

'13—O. P. Clutts and Hazel H. Gerhardt, of Circleville, were recently married. Mr. and Mrs. Clutts are both students at Columbia University this year.

'14—Lieutenant Norman Fulton and Miss Helen Zimmerman, of Fremont, Ohio, were married at the bride's home. Mr. Fulton saw service on the Mexican border, received his commission at Fort Benjamin Harrison, and spent eight months in overseas duty. He and his wife will reside in Fremont, where he holds an important position with the Solid Steel Scissors Company.

ACROSS THE DIVIDE



HUGH BOYD

Class 1859

Died March 7, 1917.

Dr. Hugh Boyd was connected with Cornell College, Iowa, for forty-six years. At his death, in recognition of his long and distinguished services, the authorities published a special Memorial Pamphlet, containing a sketch of his life, an account of his funeral, the addresses given, and extracts of letters and telegrams from friends and former pupils. From these it is plainly seen in what high esteem this Alumnus of Ohio University was held by those with whom he had been associated so long.

Perhaps no family has been more notably connected with the Ohio University than that of the Boyds. They were of hardy, pioneer stock. The father, Daniel Boyd, belonged to the sturdy Scotch-Irish folk of northern Ireland, where he was born in 1794. He came to America in 1819, walked from Philadelphia to Steubenville, O.; married Jane Elliot, of Holmes County,

a sister of Rev. Charles Elliott, Editor of the Western Christian Advocate, and settled in Athens County in 1839.

There was a large family and all made worthy records. Jane Elliott Boyd, a grand-daughter, now Mrs. John M. Davis, Rio Grande, Ohio, was the second woman graduate of the University. Her aunt was Margaret Boyd, the first woman to graduate and for whom Boyd Hall on the Campus is named. William Fletcher Boyd, prominent attorney, an Alumnus and for many years a Trustee of the College, died a few years ago in Cincinnati. Wesley Boyd Lawrence, another grandchild, is one of our most loyal and enthusiastic Alumni of today, and Hugh Boyd the subject of this sketch.

Dr. Boyd was born at Keene, Coshocton County, Ohio, August 6, 1835. He was married to Ida Patterson at Amesville, Ohio, in 1860. Mrs. Boyd died in 1867. He married in 1874

Mary Ellen Moody, daughter of Granville Moody, D.D. There were six children by the two marriages.

He matriculated at O. U. in May of 1856; belonged to the Philomathean Literary Society and was a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. At the time of his graduation in 1859 he had the distinction of ranking the highest in scholarship of any who had ever taken a degree at Ohio. Bishop Moore declared, "There was never in my knowledge such a student as Hugh Boyd."

In 1862 he received the Master's degree and in 1885 his Alma Mater conferred on him the title of Doctor of Divinity. At the same time he received the election to the Presidency of the University, but declined, preferring to remain in the work of teaching.

During the years following his graduation he was a teacher in the Public Schools of Ohio, rendering especial service at Chillicothe. In 1871 he became Professor of Latin and Greek at Cornell College and remained with that institution until his death.

A few extracts taken from the words expressed at the funeral services of Dr. Boyd will suffice to indicate why O. U. can be proud to be his Alma Mater:

From the President of Cornell: "An institution has been defined, 'The lengthened shadow of a man.' Cornell is the composite shadow of many tall men of long service. Those whose whole lives are invested in an institution leave an impress, directly and indirectly, of value beyond computation. . . . Cornell has been signally enriched by the life service of several men, among whom Dr. Boyd occupied a foremost place."

From his successor in the Latin Department: "These men who have built the school into the nation, who have invested their lives in it, given it its ideals and its standing, are leaving us, and the gaps are so quickly filled by younger talent and modern methods and improved equipment that he who sees only the material and external may fail to grasp the power and significance of these lives which have been

the very foundation stones of the present structure. Stained windows and heating plants, gymnasias and library buildings are more tangible than ideals, faith, democracy, brains—but are they more necessary endowments of the college? The very life-blood of such men as Dr. Boyd has gone into the building, material and spiritual, of Cornell College; and who shall say what debt we owe them?

From a former student: "Now there lived in one of the towns a man, ripe in years of sad experience; strengthened by adversity, and with clean hands and a pure heart. He was a worker with his hands and among the poor; in the church, and in the street he taught lessons of simple truth and love." From "John the Unafraid."—1:6.

"And so our brother lived, like John the Unafraid. He lived amid a world that was full of hate, yet he did not hate. He lived amid a world of fear, yet he did not fear. Men cloaked themselves with pride, yet he was not proud, but humble. Ambition ruled the hearts of men, yet he was calm. He never fawned or flattered, but held before your eyes the glass, that you might see your faults, and lay them down. He went about his daily tasks, unmindful of the crowd, as if he had a thousand years to live."

We will close these tributes to Dr. Boyd by quoting from two of our own distinguished Alumni.

Bishop Earl Cranston, '61: "His was a brave and rugged soul, yet in the days of our intimacy there were waiting tears as well as many jests near the surface. I was very fond of him and we had good times together. I greatly admired his honest, sturdy, thorough dealing with his books and classes, as well as his social qualities and faithful devotion to his friends. Yes, his kind will always find work and fellowship on the other side."

W. W. Gist, '72: "His record at college was well known, and new students were glad to look upon the face of one whose grades in scholarship were probably never surpassed in Ohio University."

F. D. FORSYTH, '11

"I think I promised an addition to my little contribution and the "Bulletin" today reminded me of my promise. I most gladly inclose my check for three dollars.

It certainly is a pleasure to have the Bulletin again, and I trust the contributions will come strong and often so that the Bulletin may flourish and grow fat and become a most persistent reminder to us of the existence of our Alma Mater."

AMONG THOSE REMAINING



Ohio's Oldest Living Alumnus
Col. William Henry Young
Class of 1853.

Some years ago at an Alumni dinner in Columbus, among the many excellent addresses made, there were none listened to with greater attention than that of Col. William Henry Young, of the class of 1853. That he was the dean of the occasion in point of age, was not the only factor that gave him first place on the program. But his ripe scholarship, his relation to the Ohio University for so many years as a member of her faculty, his military career, his position as an educator and his term of public life, all conspired to make him a central figure in a group of intellectual men and women.

Mr. Young was born at the Kanawha Salines, Virginia, now West Virginia, December 31, 1832. He prepared for college at the old Ohio Conference High School, at Springfield, under Dr. Solomon Howard, who subsequently be-

came the President of Ohio University. His first college work was done at the Ohio Wesleyan University, at Delaware. He came to the Ohio University in the spring of 1853 and graduated at the following commencement as Bachelor of Arts. Three years later he was granted the Master's degree. As a student, he excelled in both Greek and Philosophy, and he took an active interest in the Athenian Literary society. Before entering the University, Colonel Young had some experience as a teacher, for he had been principal of a High School at Putnam, Ohio, in 1850-51.

Upon graduation, he again took up the work of pedagogue, becoming principal of the academy at Worthington, Ohio, in 1853. The next year he was called to the Ohio University, where he remained until the opening of the Civil War. The positions held at the

University were, Principal of the Preparatory Department, 1854-5; Professor of Mathematics, 1955-8; Professor of Ancient Languages, 1558-61.

His military career consisted in being Lieutenant-Colonel of the Twenty-sixth Ohio Volunteer Infantry. The regiment served successively in Generals Wood's and Sherman's Division, Army of the Cumberland. He served in the army from December, 1861, until April, 1864. Then he came back to Ohio University and taught Greek and Latin until 1869.

President Grant appointed him American Consul at Carlsruhe, Germany, where he did distinguished service for his country for seven years.

The years spent in the army resulted in a physical breakdown and the term in the consular service added a mental strain that prevented his continuance in arduous labor. Yet for four years he conducted a business enterprise in Columbus, Ohio.

Since his retirement, he has traveled extensively and has devoted his leisure moments to scientific research. He has crossed the Atlantic fourteen times.

Colonel Young has had a varied experience along literary and professional lines. He was licensed to preach in the Methodist Episcopal church and in the years he was connected with the University, he frequently occupied the pulpit. Later he was ordained as minister. He often lectured before Teachers' Institutes, was correspondent for many papers and contributed much to the magazines. For a time he acted as associate editor of the *Ohio Journal of Education*. He has always taken an active interest in the various phases of religious and church work. While at Athens, as a member of the faculty, he was one of the county school examiners.

In politics Mr. Young has been an independent thinker. He wears no political collar and is unalterably opposed to the "machine" and the "boss."

KEEPING THE HOME FIRES BURNING

When Strickland Gillilan appears on the Athens Lecture Course on the evening of December 9, the Local Association is going to do the thing up right. An Alumni Luncheon is to be served and "Strick" is to be the guest of honor. In a letter received from him,

He is a Mason and for three years was Eminent Commander of the Knights Templar at Athens. He also holds a membership in the "Society for Psychical Research," London, England.

Colonel Young has been twice married. The first Mrs. Young was Miss Mattie J. Norris, of Athens. The second wife was Marie Wiedenborn, a talented and educated lady of Carlsruhe, Germany. Their only child is Prof. John W. Young, head of the Mathematics Department of Dartmouth College.

Colonel Young has never forgotten his Alma Mater. From a letter received from him several years ago, we quote the following: "I recall with zest and confidence with which sixty-one years ago I withdrew from one of Ohio's many denominational universities and packed my student trunk for Athens. . . . the best outlook on my aspiring young manhood, where though there was not much then to show, there was an everlasting foundation, an imperishable name, and an unending future in which to grow.

"The same hopefulness and trust that led me at that early day to elect the Ohio University as my Alma Mater and a year later to espouse her championship and enter her service for many happy years of devotion. I never doubted her perpetuity and her onward and upward growth."

In a very recent letter, Colonel Young tells how, when he belonged to the O. U. faculty, he taught a Bible class of young women. On one occasion the class presented him with a group picture of its members. "Nearly half a century ago I gave that photo a place among my most treasured memories. The grim Monster has more than once sounded his alarm at my door. I am nearly eighty-seven. Any passing breeze may whisper the final call." Then he goes on to say that he wishes to place that picture in the keeping of the Alumni Department of the Ohio University, as its final home.

among the many characteristic Gillilanesque observations the following are the most so: "I surely do appreciate any tendency toward kindness on the part of the old school and its personnel, and I shall be there with bells on, sopping up all the appreciation and things like that that you can heap on me. I take very kindly to kindness and friendliness."

DE ALUMNIS

'62—John L. Hatfield has sent to the Alumni office the catalog of the Anglo-Japanese School of San Francisco. Prof. Hatfield served in the Civil War, was Superintendent of Schools at McArthur, Ohio, spent several years in the Methodist ministry, and then for twelve years was a member of the Faculty of the Ohio University. While at Athens he became a close friend of Milton S. Vail, Principal of the Preparatory Department, but now President of the Anglo-Japanese School. Prof. Hatfield became connected with the latter institution in 1918 and in this way renewed his old time association. An interesting feature of the catalog shows the picture of the two taken together in 1879 at Ohio and another as they appear now, forty years later, in San Francisco. Prof. Hatfield has recently donated to the Japanese school some valuable property.

'69—A Commencement Season at O. U. without John W. Dowd would be like Hamlet without the hero. This man Dowd, whose light shines in the Municipal University of Toledo, has a love for his Alma Mater that amounts to a passion. We knew when the work of the organization was on that we could depend on him. And we have not been disappointed. He is right up on the firing line, ready for business.

In a letter brimful of enthusiasm he says so many encouraging things that you wish you had a thousand John W. Dowds, and you pray for the increase of the tribe.

Among other things in this letter is a bit of prophecy which will no doubt interest our readers. If the prophecy be fulfilled, then hereafter shall the man from Toledo be designated in these columns as "The Goose Bone Prophet of the Maumee." Here it is:

"1. Squirrels have not laid in their winter supply of nuts.

2. The wish-bone of the goose is thin.

3. The fur of the fox is unusually light.

4. The woolly worm has no stripes.

5. The angle worm is still angling on the surface; therefore, we shall have a mild winter."

'92—Dr. Frank H. Roberts is head of the State Normal University at East Las Vegas, New Mexico.

'95—Charles W. Cookson reports things as prosperous in his new position as Superintendent of the Franklin County Schools. Put Cookson down as one-hundred per cent. wherever he is.

'01—B. L. Horn, who has been in the overseas service of the Y. M. C. A. since November, 1918, has recently returned to Athens. He made an excellent record as is indicated by the following extract from a letter by M. W. P. Whitlock, general office manager of the Paris headquarters: "Now that you are leaving the Y. M. C. A. in France, I wish to most sincerely thank you for the service you have rendered in the Security Bureau. I have felt the utmost confidence in assigning to you the responsibility which it involved and I have found you always most willing and earnest in your work."

'05—At the recent meeting of the Ohio History Teachers' Association Prof. T. N. Hoover gave an address on "Defects in High School Teaching of History from the College Teacher's Point of View."

'08—H. W. Lever, located at Kipp, Alberta, Canada, is one of the Trustees who will supervise the construction of an irrigation system which will cover 200,000 acres of farming lands at an approximate cost of three and one-half million dollars.

'08—Mrs. Elizabeth Harter Allen is teacher of English and Latin in the high school of Williamstown, W. Va. Mrs. Allen resides in Marietta, Ohio.

'11—Homer G. Bishop, formerly an assistant professor of psychology at Ohio University, is now a graduate student of Cornell. He expects to receive his Ph. D. in a short time.

'11—Edward R. Richardson spent a year in France with the Y. M. C. A. He returned to the United States in August and took up his position as principal of the Witherspoon School at Princeton, N. J.

'12—Harold A. Elson is on the administration staff of Pace & Pace Company, 30 Church St., New York City.

OHIO UNIVERSITY BULLETIN

'12—R. Phillips Rose is Research Chemist and Chemical Engineer for the General Laboratories of the United States Rubber Co., New York City.

'13—Robert G. Webber, former Assistant Professor of Physics in Ohio University, is in government service in the arsenal at Watertown, Mass.

'13—J. O. Grimes is holding down the Superintendency of Schools at Port Clinton, Ohio.

'14—The office indirectly learns that William R. Blumenthal has a Fellowship in Harvard University and is enjoying the confidence of such teachers as Drs. Hart and Channing.

'14—The Class of 1914 will be grieved to learn of the death of Carl H. Wilson. His death was the result of an accident with a chemical experiment in a laboratory at Harvard University. Mr. Wilson was an assistant in the Chemical Department.

'16—In a letter to President Ellis, Thomas J. Cookson writes that he has accepted the position of Librarian in the Tempe Normal School of Arizona. Mrs. Cookson is his assistant.

'16—Mr. and Mrs. Merrill F. Cooley (Nelle E. Copeland, '15), are living in Ashtabula, Ohio. Mr. Cooley is prin-

cipal of the Junior High School.

'16—Arthur E. Lawrence, who has recently returned from service in France, is a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, Pa.

'16—Alexander C. Kerr is in London, England, holding the position of Superintendent of Communication with a salary of \$3000 per year.

'18—Stanley Lewis, a member of the chemical warfare service during the recent war, takes his position as Professor in the Department of Chemistry in Defiance College.

'18—Hawley D. Newberry is connected with the Credit and Trade Information work in the branch of the National City Bank of New York which is located at Matanzas, Cuba.

'18—Napoleon Conger writes us interestingly from Warren, Ohio, where he is Director of the Psychological Clinic in the Public Schools. He was one of the many Ohioans who attended Columbia University last summer.

'18—Margaret McGrath is teacher of Art in the high school at Irwin, Pa.

'19—Everett M. Stowe is studying at the Boston University in the School of Theology.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Ohio University Alumni Association

The following members have enrolled since the publication of the last number of the Bulletin:

Mabel K. Brown, \$1; Frank B. Gullum, \$1; Mrs. Eva Mitchell Gullum, Athens, \$1; Pearley Gaskill, Athens, \$1; I. F. Stewart, Athens, \$1; Majel Lawrence, Pomeroy, \$1; Arthur E. Lawrence, Philadelphia, Pa., \$1; Mrs. Jennie Dowd Dailey, Albany, Ohio, \$1; Charles G. Matthews, Athens, \$5; Wilbur Reeves, Stewart, Ohio, \$1; Charles W. Cookson, Columbus, Ohio, \$2; J. A. Badertscher, Bloomington, Ind., \$4; W. T. Morgan, Bloomington, Ind., \$2; Gertrude Atkinson, Athens, \$2; Pauline Shepard Zenner, Athens, \$2.15; Anna Pickering, Athens, \$2; Cameron Gillette, Athens, \$1; John W. Dowd, Toledo, \$2; J. O. Grimes, Port Clinton, Ohio, \$1; Dean Irma E. Voigt, Athens, \$1; F. D. Forsyth, Athens, \$3. (additional).

LITERARY ACTIVITIES

'07—"Early Lutheranism in Perry County, Ohio," is the title of a booklet published by the Historical Society of Capital University, Columbus. It consists of an address delivered before that organization at the Annual Commencement last June by C. L. Martzoff. The Ohio Archeological and Historical Society has reprinted it in the October number of the Quarterly.

'09—A. H. Dixon, Superintendent of Schools, University Place, Nebraska, has prepared a booklet for use in public schools, "Outlines and Suggestions for Patriotic Instruction." The contents consist of chapters on the underlying principles of our government, what citizenship means, suggestions to teachers in the various grades, and a complete bibliography of supplemental helps.

EXCHANGE GLEANINGS

From the "President's Page," *Ohio State University Monthly*: "After all, the finer services of the alumni to the University must be in those gifts and enrichments which belong to the region of sentiment. The Legislature may, in the end, be trusted to provide faculty and equipment, but the University depends upon her sons and daughters for those things without which any University is poor. For those who populate the Campus today will remember the chimes when they have forgotten the lectures they heard and the vision of October twilights across familiar spaces will remain when a test tube is only a name. We should make more of such things as these."

Lafayette College Alumni are conducting a "drive" for 1920 to increase the student enrollment. The slogan is "Get your Freshmen."

Ohio Wesleyan Alumni Quarterly—

The Alumni Association is promoting a Loyalty Fund, to which Alumni and ex-students may subscribe. The plan is that each one subscribe a given amount each year to the endowment of the University.

The Indiana University Quarterly—

This is the finest Alumni publication that comes to our desk. In a number before us we find a well written article by that prince of good fellows, Prof. James A. Woodburn, on Daniel Read, a graduate of O. U. in 1824 and who spent some years in the Faculty of Indiana. In the same issue is a message

from President Bryan, read at the Annual Foundation Day Meeting of the University. The last two paragraphs are worth copying:

"I covet such a patriotism for our University: No bragging. No pretense that anything is better than it is. No easy-going tolerance of what should not be tolerated. But also ability to see the greatness before our eyes even when it is here at home. Owen Wister is angry with American critics who can never see that an American writer is great until foreign critics send back word that they may. I am angry with those who can not see the greatness of a man at Indiana until he has been called to Harvard.

"I am for those who see our University as it is with all its wrinkles and scars, and who therefore also know it at its best—its resolute integrity, its unworded oath of allegiance to the whole truth, its century of path-making for the children of the wilderness toward the fullness of civilized life, its passion for a clean and just democracy. I am for those who see through all the surfaces of our University to its heart of gold, and who then stand for it as one stands for his mother. Her garments are plain. Her face is beaten with the storms of near a hundred years. But she has sons and daughters who exult in such a mother. And far across the world I hear them sing—

If I forget thee,
Let my right hand forget her cunning,
Let the tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth,
If I remember thee not."

GRATIFYING RESPONSE

The manner in which the Alumni are responding to the call of the office of the Association is a source of great satisfaction to all. The verification cards are being returned with promptness. This in itself evidences the interest the Alumni have in the work of the Association and their willingness to co-operate. The many little messages written on the edges of the cards are further proof of the readiness of our graduates to help things along.

Outside of those which are of a personal nature, there runs throughout all of them the delight felt that the Alumni work is again to be taken up and assurances given of a ready response.

Another persistent vein to be found is the expression of delight that there is to be an Alumni publication, too.

These first two months have been, of course, very much in the nature of a "getting ready," yet to those directly interested, they have brought much in the way of encouragement and are only prophetic of what is yet in store.

ABOUT THE CAMPUS

The Southeastern Ohio Teachers' Association held its annual convention in Ewing Hall on Friday and Saturday, October 31 and November 1. More than a thousand teachers were in attendance. Dean J. J. Richeson, '10, presided. Prof. F. C. Landsittel, '11, now a member of the Faculty in the Teachers' College at O. S. U., also addressed the meeting.

The students of the University have been enjoying some rare opportunities to hear "stars" in the literary and musical world. Among those worthy of mention are Maud Powell, the famous violinist, and the no less renowned literary critic and writer, Hamlin Garland.

The recent game between Baldwin-Wallace and O. U. brought to the campus the genial Oscar L. Dustheimer,

'13, who had charge of the Baldwin boys. Mr. Dustheimer intimated that it didn't make any difference which way the game went, for in either event, he would be a winner.

One of the decided improvements at O. U. is the establishment and equipment of an emergency hospital for the use of students. This has long been needed, especially in cases of contagious diseases, where segregation is required. It will also be a source of great satisfaction to parents to know that their children are receiving good medical attention, when a trip home would be attached with the gravest danger. Dr. Erminie H. Smallwood is superintendent of the hospital. Dr. Smallwood is an experienced physician and will give her entire attention to the health of our girls.

UNKNOWN ADDRESSES OF ALUMNI

The office wishes to know the present address of the following Alumni. If any of the readers are in position to give the desired information, they would render a distinct service which would be greatly appreciated, by sending in the desired information:

Athas, Constantine Pan, '15.

Bairam, Barker Douros, '16

Eaker, Emmet E., '94

Bean, Cecil C., '10

Buell, Charles T., '14

Caruthers, Teresa, '17

Chan, Ping Key, '17

Chapman, George L., '17

Chen, Shon Jen, '16

Cluits, Oliver P., '13

Dixon, Charles H., '73

Francisco, Boyd E., '18

Greisheimer, Essie, '14

Hendershott, Howard E., '18

Holden, Marjorie F., '15

Hooper, R. L., '78

Irwin, A. C., '03

Johnson, William D., '18

Khan, Mirzah N., '18

King, John, '13

Long, Clement R., '72

Lu, Mau Deh, '13

Mathias, Anthony O., '16

McReynolds, Wilbur R., '15

Murayama, Saki Taro, '95

Nease, Nannie (Mrs. McCord), '03

Parlette, Ruth W., '16

Patrick, Spicer H., '60

Paugh, Charles T., '15

Pyers, Donald, '18

Rapp, Mary A., '11

Rockey, Heber H., '16

Rutledge, Mamie L., '15

Rutledge, Ethel C., '15

Sakurai, Rinzo Matsuo, '16

Sanford, Robert M., '16

Sheppard, Carl D., '02

Sheppard, Samuel M., '77

Smith, Thomas M., '04

Stewart, Charles G., '10

Walker, Lon C., '93

Warner, Mary Lavina, '18

White, G. Franklin, '01

Zimand, Elizabeth S., '13

VERIFICATION CARDS

It would simplify matters and materially aid the Alumni Secretary if the verification cards would be promptly returned. They constitute our mailing list, and the only assurance Alumni have of receiving the *Bulletin* is by means of these cards. The office will endeavor to include everybody, but it is more difficult to do it when two lists must be consulted than one. If you have not returned your card, Do It Now.

OUR MAIL BOX

James DeForest Murch, '15

"It is a welcome announcement to all of us Alumni that you are again at the helm of this important department. Under your direction I trust the Cincinnati Alumni will again be able to get together.

When I came to Cincinnati about four years ago we had a flourishing organization with Atty. Headley at its head. We have a fine body of Ohio graduates in Cincinnati and its immediate vicinity and there is no reason on earth why we should not be organized and cooperating in a splendid way with your department. Some of our folk whose names occur to me at this instant are: T. J. Davis, John Uri Lloyd, J. H. Headley, among the older generation; and Clarence Liggett, Louise Price, Floyd Cooper and several others among more recent graduates. I want you to know that I will be glad to do my part in seeing the Cincinnati Association revived.

The Bulletin will be of great help. Be sure to see that I get a copy. Do you expect us to "come across"? If so, let me know the subscription price and I will send check."

GEORGE G. THOMAS,

"Scrubby" '09

"Will be glad to hear from you regarding your plans for future meetings, either class meetings or general home coming meetings, as I am still very much interested in my Alma Mater. and anxious to get back and meet the men and women who were associated with me while I was in school.

Certainly hope that you will be able to get the Alumni lined up and that you will be able to arrange for a big "Home Coming Week" in the spring

J. A. BADERTSCHER, '09

"We are indeed glad to learn that an O. U. Alumni Secretaryship has again been established. It is high time that the Alumni of old O. U. form a solid front and begin to do something. Prof. Morgan and I are sending checks to help out a little in this good work for O. U.

"We had intended to work up a "Get Together Meeting" of the Alumni in Indiana. The meeting was to be held last week. On account of unavoidable circumstances on our part, no meeting was held. Sorry. We are hoping that your wishes and plans for a thorough revival of the O. U. spirit of her Alumni will be realized."



OHIO UNIVERSITY GYMNASIUM

